70 |73 |75 |76 |79 |79 |80 |

In Younger Set

MISS KATHERINE SUTHERLAND

Daughter of Senator and Mrs.

Howard Sutherland, of Elkins,

W. Va., who is a popular member

in Washington

MAYOR TO VETO COUNCIL'S

"Phillis D. Wheatley"

a plaque of the colored poetess to Equity Hall, the building reserved for

he public on the new ground.

A delegation of Negroes from Coun-

and presented him with a set of resolu-

CLAIMS \$20,000,000 SHARE

ing Here to Put Up Flaht

colored women in particular.

of Dominie Girard.

FINDS ABANDONED INFANT

Chubby Four-Weeks-Old Girl

ported Missing

valuable cars, were reported stolen in a list given to Superintendent of Police

the congressional younger set

PRICE TWO CENTS

SINN FEIN REPLI**es**

De Valera Leaves for Dublin to

Place Proposals Before

Dail Eireann

By the Associated Press

London, July 22 .- The British Gov-

rnment's proposals to Eamon de

Valera, the Irish Republican leader, for

peace in Ireland, probably will not be

made public until a definite reply to

the Government's terms has been re-

ceived from the Sinn Fein leaders in

Dublin, it was stated in official circles

It is expected that Mr. Lloyd George

NIGHT

EXTRA

VOL. VII.-NO. 266 BARKING DOG SAVES 11 IN \$25,000 BLAZE AT OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Building Containing 8 Stores on Boardwalk Between 2d and 3d Streets Destroyed

DR. J. H. LIPSCHUTZ, PHILA., RESCUED AFTER FALLING

Ocean City, N. J., July 22 .- A barkof deg led to the resque of one man the safe escape of ten other men and women when fire at 3 o'clock this sorning swept through a building on the boardwalk here between Second and Third streets, occupied by eight stores. The flames raced through the big frame structure as the storekeepers and their families ran out on the boardwalk night clothing. Within an hour the entire building was destroyed, with stocks of merchandise valued at

Mr. and Mrs. David Krieger were ep in an apartment over Mrs. Krie-the beauty parlor when their dog be-barking and howling. Krieger leaped bed and saw a spiral of smoke through a transom. He aroused is wife and then ran to another room, his daughter and Miss Marie Canaval, her guest, were sleeping.

Smoke was pouring from other parts
of the building when Krieger and his
family reached the boardwalk. He fishing tackle.

Philadelphia Doctor Rescued ear of the store. He was choking from smoke as he staggered through his Dr. Lipschutz stumbled and fell and Krieger climbed through the broken and assisted him to the board-

milding were the restaurant of Mrs. F. Archibald; a toy shop conducted Amandus Johnson, owner of the ing; a gift shop, conducted by a nese; the Ocean City Book and Shop; a roof garden run by reld Robinson, and a gift shop con-ted by Mrs. A. Bingham, of Pleas-

ore telephoned an alarm, sim telling Fire Chief Samuel Conver at there was a fire on the Boardwalk.

lames were shooting from the The flames were shooting from the telephone operator, leaves for this city of and the walls were crumbling when today to fight for a \$20,000,000 share additional apparatus arrived. Hun- of the Stephen Girard Estate. Miss e additional apparatus arrived. Hun-

Wall Caves in

Two streams were played on the Two streams were played. The \$20,000,000 the property accumulated by Stephen minutes, then came out alone. The set the flames. The front wall caved Girard during the Revolutionary War committee remained in executive session for a short time.

The Park Theatre, owned by Joseph M. Roland, of Philadelphia, adjoined the burned building. Firemen fought to the theatre from destruction and drowned out the flames landers.

t was checked with chemicals Johnson, owner of the ruined

tarted beneath one of the stores. The diding had no cellar.

Other Milwaukee heirs are William Mr. Krieger told police he had \$165 in g cabinet in his apartment. The

1800 trophy cup of the Ocean City Fish-lag Club, held by the Anglers' Club, was on display in Lipschutz & Rear-don's window. It was missing after the blaze. Club. burned building was valued at Passerby Hears Cries and Discovers

Goroner Thinks Man Plunged From

Thirteenth and Filbert streets, shortly at the Hahnemann Hospital. He struck tin roof over an areaway on the west

of the building. His back was been kicked off and put it back in place. been by the fall.

Then he took the infant in his arms.

Then he took the infant in his arms. Persons passing down Filbert street As he did so he noticed a woman disthe air. There were slight signs of life and he was taken to the hospital. Examination of his room indicated hat the man had been suffering from a ous ailment.

knitted shoes and white stockings. It both him and his wife a "lucky hand." clothing was of very good quality. She has big blue eyes which registed bothing the same being a charm to wear about the same being a charm to wear about the found on him proved his identity. He was a member of the Twenty.

She did not cry after being picked up.

She did not cry after being picked up. Verlander gave the baby to Patrol-men Stanton and Opper and they branch of the New York Olty Y. M. C. A. escorted her to the West Jersey Homeo-Seputy Coroner Sayre, who examined

oungblood's effects, said he believed to man fell from the window acci-

Be Put on Grave Each Year

Lancaster, Pa., July 22.—(By A.).—The will of Lloyd Mifflin, poet, tist and sculptor, of Norwood, Ancaster County, admitted to proata today, contains the stipulation that on the anniversary of his birth-47, September 15, each year, a wer shall be placed upon his grave a schoolchild of Columbia.

This payment is for two play ounds given to Columbia Borough the poet. He bequeathed 200 sets his writings to as many universiand colleges throughout the

Any Light on Deposit Credited in from 122 Spruce street was the scene of unwonted excitement today.

We want in all the courtway that slips darkly rement to look bewilderedly at his pale sunken features in the mirror that was beginning to peel. Then he talked to the children in Polish and with the to Him by Brokers

DECLARES HE WILL EXPLAIN

Washington, July 22.-Major Bruce Washington, July 22.—Major Bruce R. Campbell, appearing before the House Investigating Committee here today, made an absolute and sweeping denial of charges made by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll that he accepted \$5000 to "fix men higher up" at the court-martial of Grover Bergdoll before the Philadelphia slacker's escape to Germany, Major Campbell fidgeting in him Major Campbell, fidgeting in his-iair and rolling and unrolling nervously the notes of his last examination. nade this denial after he had been alone with the committee in executive sion, held at his own request

NAME FOR PLAYGROUND in his assertion that he had been paid no fees, Major Campbell refused to go into details about the broker's balance Will Insist on Retaining Title of f \$5000 which was credited to him soon ifter the date the slacker's mother

Mayor Moore indicated today that he said he received the payment.

He said he would make a statement veto the ordinance passed in Council yesterday naming the new play-ground at Tenth and Rodman streets concerning this balance when the proper time came, but wished to be able to back the late Councilman Charles up his assertions with the testimony of other witnesses. Apparently he had asked the privilege of calling these wit-Phillis D. Wheatley Recreation Cen-ter, and that name will stick," he said. Yesterday afternoon the Mayor sent a plaque of the colored poetess to

Newspapermen Ejected

Five minutes after the committee met today, spectators and newspaper-men were ejected from the room as a men were ejected from the room a preliminary to an executive session. Major Campbell precipitated this move by a request that he be permitted to outline, informally, the character of his answer to Mrs. Bergdoll's charges tions purporting to be the united opinion of the Negroes of the ward. The resolution thanked the Mayor for his and to lay before the committee a insistence on having the playground of witnesses he desired to have called named after one of the leading figures to support his story.

"Major Campbell, the principal witof the race and said that Councilman Hall should withdraw his ordinance out ness, is here today, gentlemen." Chair-man Peters said, as the meeting opened of respect to womanhood in general and Then, turning to Campbell, in sum mer uniform and Sam Browne but The resolution was signed by Dr. W. F. Graham, pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church; Samuel J. N. Meyer, Josie A. Graham and Noble L. Brooks. emposedly reading the testimony Bergdoll involving him in a new Whatever you say before this com

As the customary warning was issued he Major flushed slightly. "I do," he said, emphatically, "Do you desire additional time to Milwaukee Telephone Operator Com-

familiarize yourself with Mrs. Berg-Miss Susan Shabach, a Milwaukee doil's testimony?" "No-not now. I am willing to tes-Major Campbell then asked for the

ly, some coming from nearby hotels, claim on an old United States Court will impress you with the desirability assembled along the Boardwalk. estate to Simon Girard, of whom she is The \$20,000,000 estate is a part of remained with the committee for fifteen

ed in the present claim, to the City of mittee, read over a transcript of his Philadelphia. His only natural heir-atcousin. Dominic Girard claimed this

by Simon Girard, son of Dominic, to meaning I intended to convey, recover the land. Attorney Groelle claims that he has been provided with criffied copies of the judgment of the him \$5000. United States District Court, awarding

"Is that true?" he asked.
"It is not." Major Campbell said. "My answer to that is that there is not father of Miss Shabach. Apparently the word of truth in it. It is false Other Milwaukee heirs are William Next he was confronted with the Shabaeh and Simon Girard, grandsons testimony of an employe of Wasserand transactions with that firm. "I am prepared to accept that as LYING ON CAMDEN DOORSTEP

He went on to say he was prepared to "make a statement, but not to go into full details now."

"I came here without preparation, Continued on Page Two, Column Two

LOST JOB AND HIS HEALTH

spells were mentioned frequently in cient work of sneak thieves. Everythe hearing before Magistrate Mecleary thing in their camp except their tent today of Moses Davis, known as "Doe" was taken while they were away on a Verlander found the shoe which had today of Moses Davis, known as "Doc" Davis, a Negro, 2323 Ellsworth street. short cance trip.

false pretense. appearing down the street. It is be-lieved that she placed the baby where said Davis told him his wife, who south bank of the river opposite Barbait was found and watched until some was ill, was possessed of the devil and does Island, Bridgeport, as the ideal been suffering from a Several prescriptions dicine were found on

> Later when he lost his job, despite over. the charm, Boston went back to Davis and demanded his money back. Davis gave Boston \$18 back, he testified, but

Two weeks later, Boston said, his right leg became paralyzed, and he necused Davis of casting a spell on him. Accordingly he returned the money to the "doctor," and his leg was cured, he said, but on the advice of his wife, he had Davis arrested anyway.

Join 1926 Fair Association Edward Robins, secretary of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Associastreet; Isnach Rich. 1039 Wyoming avenue; H. I. Merrihew, 1712 Master street; Horace Reilly, 4922 Green street; Andrew Willard, 2523 North Eighth street; Harry C. Staub, 2115 South Eighth street; John Mariana 3140 Market street; Joseph Candelore, 2017 South Eleventh street; George A. Nally, Reading Terminal; Dr. George A. B. Morris, president of the Girard Brown, 5402 Larchwood avenue; Mrs. B. E. Baumgartner, 100 Coulter street; T. Morris Perot, Jr., Frank Richards Howard M. Swab, 11, W. Districk

Halt Slain Wife's Funeral to Let Husband See Suspect

Kuening Public Tedger

John Lucaircthch in Dumb Pain as He Dresses Children for Services, Which They Can't Understand

Women in silk, women in gingham, with babies in their arms, men hatless and in their shirt sleeves, children solemn-eyed and barefooted, swarmed WHEN PROPER TIME COMES for the last time—and many for the first time—the body of Mrs. Margaret Lucairethch, who was murdered Wed-

> The hour of the funeral, and its procession to St. Stanislaus Church, at Was not the gingham dress new. Third and Fitzwater streets, was set for 10 o'clock, but hours before the curious, the sympathetic and the friendly were filing by the hundreds from busy work-a-day Spruce street into the momentous alleway that seemed like a brief tragic scene from a play shut out from all the world around it.

Rosary in Her Hands In the parlor at the end of the court-way in one of the four tiny houses lay Mrs. Lucairethch. She was dressed in Mrs. Lucairethch. gray silk and in her hands was twined a rosary. Candles burned at the head and foot of the shiny oak casket. The hundreds who filed silently through knelt to pray.

But it was not in the little room where the body of Mrs. Lucairethch lay so still that tragedy was centered. Upstairs, where there are two tiny bedrooms, John Lucairethch was help-ing to dress his five little motherless

Already he himself had put on his

relative helped smooth

down their clean dresses. He pointed to Victoria, the baby, who is two years old.
"It is for her I cry," he said in

broken English. Mary, who is ten, golden haired and solemn, was helping to put the finish-ing touches on the costume of Annie, who is six. Annie smiled charmingly. Was not the gingham dress new. Besides there were the pretty flowers to

Annie pointed to a broken flower box "They are pretty," she said, "and

they are my mama's and we put water Mrs. Lucairethch worked in office buildings from 5 o'clock in the evening Membership in the Catholic Church is until 11, scrubbing. She received \$10 requisite for admission a week for this. And it was this \$10 that was the sole support of the little family for the last eight weeks.

John Lucaircthch, a day laborer, has been out of work for that time. When his wife died \$15 was found in her apron pocket; \$146 in life insurance; it was ound, had been made out in the name of the husband.

She Looks Nice, You Think?" "It is with that I bury

They Visit Kensington Avenue Shop

OF SEIZING BOAT MAN CALLED THEIR ALLY

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, July 22 .- The Pocomoke, "mystery ship" which has been under the eye of Government prohibiing screnely today at her Garner's Basin, while speculation runs riot over her presence here.

Visit and Rum-Running Tales

Have Resort Excited

Officials have made no move to the snip, which is of British registry. "for reasons which Nor have her skipper or crew varied by so much as a word from their origof this course."

He was particularly anxious that the press should be excluded, he said. He from a northeaster so severe that they remained with the committee for fifteen had to jettison 1000 cases of whisky had to jettison a British port.

Gossin continues, however, to link the name of the Pocomoke with mysterious nautical happenings off the mother but the would run for his mother but the women tall him not to mother but the women tall him not to mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the women tall him not to the mother but the would run for him the mother but the would run for him the mother but the mother bu

Groelle, representing the contestants, were opened and newspapermen and witnesses, including a dozen women, will leave Milwaukee with Miss Shabach.

Stephen Girard died without leaving any children. When he died here, in 1831, he left all of his property, with the exception of the real estate concerndation of the real estate con ing to catch the offshore vessel bringing fox fors. After examining them they

One of the prohibition agents who has been out on the fishing banks every day for the last week positively identified the Pocomoke as the vessel he saw at

the Pocomoke as the vessel he saw at least three trips.

Elliott Rebbe, Collector of Customs at this port, would not discuss the seizure of the Pocomoke. He referred all inquirers to the office of the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. The Pocomoke, registered as a British vessel, carries three masts and has a fiftyhorse-power motor in addition to being fitted out with sails. She is quite capable service between here and Nassau. 1., her port of call, and carries in addition to her regular gasoline tank two auxiliary tanks on top of her cabin. Police are sending out warnings to all giving her a gasoline supply in excess shopkeepers to be on the lookout for giving her a gasoline supply in excess

Her reappearance here on Wednesday night, after an absence of many months, created much talk in the fishing colony Continued on Page Two. Column Three

THIEVES SPOIL CAMP

Everything but Tent Stolen While Party Is Canceing

Four young Philadelphians who started on their vacation last Saturday with the intention of spending two

Russel H. Lutz, of this city, and three James H. Boston, 532 Cantrell street. lected a spot near the ice house on the Yesterday was the first time the men had left their camp in a body.

Returning after a brief paddle, they 'lucky hand," Boston said Davis told found their camp looted. Clothing, eathim, would also assure him of keeping ables and cooking utensils to the value of \$200 were taken and the vacation was Army Officers' Footwear Destroyed

U. S. Naval Officers, Alding In Ceremonles, Warmly Welcomed

Atlantic 'cet which is visiting Portugal, vis Batalha yesterday and laid a wreath on the grave of Portugal's unknown soldier. He was accompanied by the Portuguese Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of War, as well as several of his staff of the s as well as several of his staff officers A special train conveyed the party from Lisbon, and at all the principal stations en route a regimental band played the "Star Spangled Banner," which the Americans answered with

cheers. Impressive scenes marked the core monies at the old abbey. Bishor Leiria eulogized the American nation. Admiral Hughes said after the ceremony that he considered the day memorable ous for the American Navy.

ICOLUMBUS KNIGHTS SECTARIAN FIGHT

A. Flaherty, Head of Big Catholic Organization, Accepts Legal Dictum

WORD OF HIERARCHY UPON **FUTURE ACTION AWAITED**

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, is today peeding on his way to attend and preside over the deliberations of that organization, which assembles in San

Francisco next week. The Knights of Columbus is a distinctively Roman Catholic organization.

Whatever in a secular way is of interest to the Church as a whole holds a large element of importance for the When Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Flaherty a few hours prior to aking the train for the Pacific Coast discussed the decision of the Supreme

As the leading Catholic layman his views hold a value second only to those of the higher members of the hierarchy dditional value is added to his expressions apart from his commanding position in the premier secular order of

"From the purely legal standpoint I o not see that Chief Justice von Mosch-British Schooner Pocomoke's \$200 Fur Piece Missed After other than he did." said Mr. Flaherty. "I think that members of the legal profession familiar with the language of the Constitution in this respect will agree on that subject. He merely interpreted the law as it exists in the Constitution.

"With regard to the main issue as it struck in the water near the spot al-

relates to the various institutions conrned with the decision, that, for the future, is another question. tions that have been receiving State aid

sum in proportion to the service they time the police were successful in getting a slight description of them, and institutions that have been receiving appropriations. There is one exception. also learned that a man is associated the House of the Good Shepherd, which I believe has been getting some fluancial Davidson was in the living apartment aid in the way of appropriations. upstairs and his wife was two doors "I know of the work that has been done there. It is humanitarian in the

The Sisters in charge highest degree. Help Walfs and Outcasts "They have taken the waif and outcast of society, those of whom society really has washed its hands, and have inculcated on them rules of right living

A special dispatch to the EVENING

along the Potomac River near Sharps-

leading up to the agreement.

who died in France in 1918.

'L' lease.
Those to take part in the conference

burg. Md.

and morality intended to make them Continued on Page Four, Column Three HARDING MAY PASS SUNDAY decided not to purchase and went back AT FORD AND EDISON CAMP

Invited by Three Manufacturers to Outing Along the Potomac Washington, July 22.—(By A. P.) -President and Mrs. Harding are considering an invitation to join a camping party composed of Harvey S. Firetone, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, over this week-end at unannounced place not far from Wash-

Joyrider Gives \$70 One to Replenish Gas Tank

cording to testimony given at the

The car was taken from the garage of Isaac Rich, 1039 Wyoming avenue for whom Williams worked until several months ago. According to Mr. Rich, Williams had keys to his house and garage, and used the latter early last evening to get out the car.

Mr. Rich notified the police of the Branchtown Station, and when Williams brought the car back about 11:30 clock he found Patrolman Henderson waiting for him. Except for the miss ing tire, the car was not damaged.

6000 PAIRS SHOES BURN

on Truck Near Vineland

motortruck were destroyed by early this morning near Vineland. truck was also badly damaged The fire is believed to bu Lisben, July 22.—(By A. P.)—Rear
Admiral Charles F. Hughes, in command of a squadron of the American
Atlantic Sect which is visiting Portuwere made at the factory of Percy

for the Week-End

Today-Fair : little change in temperature; moderate northeast Temerrow - Generally cloudy

sides the Mayor and Mr. Mitten are irector Twining, City Solicitor Sunday -Probably cloudy, but no rain; moderate winds.

Chicago Man, 91, Thrice Married, Granted Divorce

old, granted a decree of divorce from his third wife, asserted today that women were getting worse with every generation.

'My first wife was pretty good.' he said, "my second was just medium and the third no good at all." He asserts he is through with

BIG SEA FIGHTERS

Destruction of Ostfriesland by Airmen Expected to Sound

BOMBS BETTER THAN GUNS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Norfolk, Va., July 22. - Brigadier General Mitchell furnished the greatest ossible argument for disarmament esterday afternoon when with a 2000sank the German battleship Ostfriesland. This was the last of the series of tests of the airplane against the war-

air began at noon vesterday the airplanes dropped six 2000-pound bombs in the course of a few minutes. The zisker could have rendered a decision fourth and fifth bombs launched struck ir the water close to the port side of the meeting said that no basis for a the battleship, which had apparently formal conference has yet been found, been weakened by a 600-pound bomb

the stern. In a few minutes the water line at the bow could be seen rising above the water. At the same time her stern was awash and her masts could be seen leaning away from the observation ship, the Henderson, which was on her starboard side.

Naval Officers Surprised

There was a sharp list to port as the stern lowered in the water. Naval of-They told how war vessels in the late war stayed affoat for days with a wound like that on the Ostfriesland. the undamaged compartments keeping ened somewhat as a result of an inter-her on the surface. As they talked she view several Ulsterite members of the visibly rolled to port and thrust her Commons had with Austen Chamberlain.

tose higher and higher in the air.

Then with everybody's glass watchterday. ing, she turned swiftly over on her port side, her stern already submerged. Then she stood on end in the sea, her bow rising fifty feet above the surface. She stood there for three or four minutes with only her nose showing and then

2000-pound bomb with perfect aim at grave apprehension over the Govern-the place where she went down. A great ment's Irish policy."

column of water mingled with black Just how much this hostility will be

Continued on Page Four. Column Four DRIVER HELD IN DEATH

ice Truck Ran Down and Killed Man Coroner Knight today held Charles McFadden, 3610 Fairmount avenue,

The first plans for the trip provided that the President should leave here late today by motor, but it was decided later that he could not get away from his office before temorrow. He may join the party in time for temorrow's luncheon.

McFadden, 3610 Fairmount avenue, driver of an ice truck, without ball to await action of the Grand Jury in the death of James Peters, a Negro, 1737 North Uber street.

Peters died July 12 in St. Joseph's luncheon. he was hit by the ice-truck at Twelfth street and Columbia avenue. He alighted from a car and walked across Public Leboles from Hagerstown yes- in front of it while it was standing terday said the Ford camp would be still. McFadden drove the truck around the left-hand side of the car and struck

IRISH PEACE TERMS

KEPT SECRET UNTIL Chicago, July 22.—(By A. P.)— Ambrose J. Rose, ninety-one years

LONDON PRESS OPTIMISTIC IN COMMENT ON SITUATION AT FLIERS' MERCY

Knell of Dreadnoughts

will be able to make a comprehensive statement concerning the peace terms in the House of Commons next week, it was added. De Valera Goes to Dublin Mr. de Valera and his cabinet left this morning for Dublin. The Irish leader took with him the document he received yesterday from the hands of received yesterday from the hands of David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, setting forth definite proposals by the British Government as a settlement of the Irish problem.

These proposals will be submitted to

members of the Dail Eireann, as well as other prominent Irish Republicans, and Mr. Lloyd George will hear from time to time how the discussions are proceeding. Later Mr. de Valera is ex-From the submarine straight up to the battleship every class or war vessel ected to return to London for further enversations, and Sir James Craig, the pected to return to London for Uister Premier, may re-enter negotiations at this time.

here this afternoon

The Irish leader appeared to be in cheerful frame of mind as he emerged from his conference with the British Premier yesterday, although an agreed ommunique issued immediately after

In this connection it is authoritatively stated that the truce in Ireland will continue for an indefinite period. onvincing the most skeptical that the ready weakened, the old German bat-tleship began to go down quickly by London newspapers this morning take an exceedingly cheerful view of the enseen rising tire situation, refusing even to antici-Several political correspondents supply ment to the Southern Irish leader. which, although they agree in some points, differ sufficiently in detail to show that the terms still remain largely a matter of speculation and will not be cleared up until the official text of the

proposals is made public. Meanwhile opposition rrom the extreme Unionists appears to have hardleader of the Government

Unionists Dissatisfied While this interview is understood to have had for its purpose the conciliation of Ulster supporters in the House of Commons, a statement issued by the deputation later in the day said that As she disappeared, leaving only a great white spot on the sea where the "entirely unsatisfactory" and that waters rushed together, one of General about forty of the dissenters had met Mitchell's bombers discharged another and passed resolutions "expressing

column of water mingled with black snoke rose. The force of the explosion allowed to affect the Government is not was felt against the side of the Hender- yet apparent. The London Times says yet apparent. The London Times says it is not to be underestimated and adds certainly the relief and satisfaction which would be produced by a settle-ment along any lines would sweep the opposition aside and give the Govern-

Continued on Page Four. Column Two EXPLOSION DISABLES SHIP:

ADRIFT IN FOG: 12 MEN HURT Main Feed Pipe on Admiral Farragut

Bursts Off San Francisco San Francisco, July 22.—(By A. P.)

The stemmer Admiral Faragut was
disabled, twelve miles north of San Francisco lightship, by an explosion of her main feed pipe, according to word received here today. The Farragut is reported helpless and adrift in a dense Her wireless is now out of com-

Twelve members of the engine room crew are reported severely scalded, one probably fatally. The Farragut belongs to the Pa-

cific Steamship Co. and left San Fran-cisco for Seattle at 6:55 last night with seventy-five passengers, a crew of sixty and freight. It is a 1400-ton First news of the accident was a

wireless message received early this morning from Captain William Hall, ship. The tug Sea Eagle was mmediately sent from here with physicians to attend the injured men, but the position of the damaged ship is not definitely known.

CITY WELCOMES FUGITIVE

Pittsburgh Mayor Makes Address to Murder Case Suspect

Pittsburgh, July 22 .- (By A. P.)-Pittsburgh, July 22.—(By A. P.)—
Joseph Thomas, sought since last December in connection with the killing of
Mrs. Anna Kirker, was brought back
to Pittsburgh from Baltimore today. A
large crowd assembled at the station.
When the train pulled in Mayor E. V.
Babcock, who chanced to be present,
made a brief address, during the course
of which he spoke to Thomas saying: "I am here to officially welcome you back to the city. There are many people here who have been anxious to see you again. Be assured we will take good care of you." Thomas was hurried to jail.

Thomas, who was badly wounded in a fight with the police before he was taken soon after the killing, escaped from his guards in a hospital here after chow, District Attorney, last night said knocking down a nurse. He was appreciate would be made within twenty-

Church Poor Box Robbed

The poor box of St. Agatha's Catho-Church, Thirty-eighth and Garden streets, was robbed yesterday Money in small denominations, to the Money in small denominations, to the amount of \$17, it is estimated, was

e a window in the nearest store, of Lipschutz & Reardon, dealers pr. J. H. Lipschutz, a Philadelphian. en asleep in an apartment in the

when he saw the extent of blaze struck a box alarm, calling and an aerial truck.

isward, sending sparks swirling high and is a 3000-acre plot of land in old for a short time. Then the doors the short distance away, but no City of Philadelphia. Frederick F. embers a short distance away, but no City

any children. When he died here, in 1831, he left all of his property, with the exception of the real estate concernmed out the flames lapping at its 100 Feet of Boardwalk Burns fire reached the seasoned law was Dominic Girard, of this city. king of the boardwalk and burned a distance of about 100 feet Schuylkill Township land.

University of Pennsylvania faculty. The tructure was new and was completed at month. Most of the storekeepers been in business there only a week Chief Conver said he believed the fire

\$20,000 and was insured for \$15,000. W YORKER IS KILLED BY A girl baby, four weeks old, was found wrapped in a blanket on the steps of 112 North Seventh street, Camden, NEW YORKER IS KILLED BY

early this morning, by William Ver-lander, 630 Cedar street. He heard cries while on his way to Window in Accident work, and after a search of several J. Youngblood, a New York flour minutes, saw a white bundle lying on the step at the address mentioned. On oker, fell or jumped from a fourth-ory window of the Hotel Vendig. closer inspection he saw a chubby bare foot extending from a blanket. Ver-lander opened the blanket and a babe who had been crying until this time before 10 o'clock this morning and re-ceived injuries which caused his death suddenly stopped and stared at him indifferently.

Poet's Will Asks Flower

FOURTEEN AUTOS STOLEN Police Give Out List of Cars Re Fourteen automobile, many of them

Mills today. The owners are as follows: Henry W. Pletcher, 5539 Greene street; Isaach Rich, 1039 Wyoming

BERGDOLL PAID HIM \$5000 TO 'FIX' CASE

Refuses, However, to Throw

Though he denied that he had received

nesses during the executive session.

mittee may be used against you. Do ou desire to make any statement?" OF STEPHEN GIRARD ESTATE

Then the doors of the committee room were opened and newspapermen and resort.

testified he accepted no fees from the "That is correct." Major Campbell for id. "That is what I said and the the

man Brothers, a New York Stock Ex-change house, disclosing his deposits

correct without having it read."

LUCK CHARM WENT AWAY:

On So Even if Man Got Cash Back, He Had "Doc" Arrested Charms, "lucky hands," medicine to weeks camping along the Schuylkill, had ward off the devil," conjuring and evil their outing cut short yesterday by effi-

He was held in \$500 bail, charged with

said the latter would be sorry.

Brown. 5402 Larchwood avenue; Mrs. B. E. Baumgartner. 100 Coulter street; T. Morris Perot, Jr. Frank Richards. Nicholas Ross, 643 North Seventeenth street; H. J. Daly, 6251 Webster street; and A. J. Harrison, 731 South Fifty-eighth street.

Lucairctich explained, nice, you think?" BY 'MYSTERY SHIP'

same who robbed a Girard avenue store I think, disclose that all the e instituof women's dresses Monday, made a successful and similar raid on the fur bave been beneficiaries of only a small tion agents for several days, is swing. store of Gus Davidson, 2630 Kensington avenue, yesterday afternoon. This

with them in the robberies.

away from the store, leaving the young mother, but the women told him not to hurry and offered him some candy. The boy refused the candy and ran out. The mother returned with the toy within a few seconds and the women asked to be shown some white

to their car. The driver smiled at them as they climbed in. A few minutes later Mrs. Davidson noticed that a Inpanese mink stole valued at \$200 had been taken. The women took \$50 worth of dresses from the store of A. Rappaport, 160 West Girard avenue, Monday. At this time no description of them could be had, and, although it was known that they were in a limousine, no one could be sure whether there was a man with them or not. The women yesterday were all dressed in silk sweaters, one black, one brown and the other layender. They all appeared well-bred.

them.

NEW USE FOR SPARE TIRE

George Williams, a Negro, of Cham-bersburg, Pa., who was held in \$1500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Price this morning, charged with the larceny of his former employer's automobile, ran out of gas on a joyride last night, and gave a \$70 spare tire as security for five gallons of gasoline, ac-

HONOR PORTUGAL MARTYRS shoes en route to Philadelphia on

TO CONFER ON "L" LEASE

little change in temperature.

CLUE IN MOTOR TRAGEDY Mitten Will Be Present at Discus- York District Attorney Expects Ar

sion Monday rests of Those Who Fled Thomas E. Mitten, president of the York, Pa., July 22.-C. W. A. Ro-Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., an-nounced today that he will be present at a conference Monday to discuss

HOUSE TO PROBE JAPANESE EMIGRATION PACT

with Japan in 1908 relative to its control of Japanese emigration

to the United States will be investigated by the House Immigra-

tion Committee, which today adopted a resolution requesting the

State Department to furnish it with the diplomatic correspondence

PITTSBURGH RECEIVES BODIES OF 22 SOLDIERS

burgh soldiers who died overseas in hospitals or who were killed

in action arrived here today from Hoboken. They were received

at the station by a large party of friends and relatives and dele-

gates from posts of the American Legion. On the same train was

the body of Miss Catherine M. Joyce, a Pittsburgh army nurse,

PITTSBURGH, July 22 .- The bodies of twenty-two Pitts-

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The subject of the understanding

arrests would be made within twentymatters pertaining to the Frankford four hours of the men responsible for the death of Harry Stump who was found dying on the road within 200 yards of his home.

besides the Mayor and Mr. Mitten are Director Twining. City Sobieitor Smyth and Councilmen Weglein, Develin, Montgomery and Horn. The Councilmen are members of a special congrituen are members of a special congrituent to discuss the "L".

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